

Gators Clash With Cal Aggies Tonight

S. F. State Eleven Meets FWC Champions in Last Home Game

Defending its drive for CCAA recognition and a 'middle-time' grid rating, the S. F. State football machine will collide tonight with the Cal Aggies, Far Western conference champs and possessors of a five straight win streak.

The Pear Bowl-bound Aggies would like nothing better than

to smear the Golden Gators all over the field, and humiliate the school that thought itself too strong for the FWC. Feelings of antipathy are sure to be mutual since State will be out for the Pear Bowlers' scalp to prove that State does outclass the best competition that the smaller league has to offer.

AGGIE RECORD

Although the Davis Mustangs lost to Fresno State 27-0 in their opener, only two weeks ago they stunned the Santa Barbara Gauchos who have drubbed Fresno, next and final S. F. opponent. The Aggies second and last defeat was to Occidental, 14-13.

Outstanding footballer for the Aggies is 210 lb. Don Lehman, a smashing offensive tackle and defensive linebacker. He performs the Aggie kicking and punting, occasionally running from punt formation. A constant threat around end, halfback Rich Donnell is speedy and elusive. George Bonacich, quarterback with a whipping arm, calls the plays from the T, and is a good ball-handler.

GATORS SHAPING UP

Looking good during the week's practice at Cox stadium were the members of the Gator offensive backfield—Marv Crews, John O'Shea, and Ed Coats. Al Endriss, safety man, and Don Chabot, end, have been named game co-captains for State. Possibly unable to play are ends Dick Boyd and Elmer Gallegos, hampered by hip pointers.

Playing their last home game for the Gators are graduating seniors Don Chabot, Dick Boyd, Elmer Gallegos, Dick Payne, Sammy DeVito, Jack Caruso, and Bob Williamson.—By Lynn Ludlow.

Shettler, Ludlow Take Top Spots in Intramural Race

Hitting the trail to the tune of the "Tennessee Waltz," the annual intramural cross-country run was held yesterday afternoon in and around the new campus. Starting from the patio of the gym, the runners covered a distance that was "estimated" to be 9/10ths of a mile. Five campus clubs were entered. Team trophy went to a classy field of Frosh All Stars.

Individual leader of the pack was Jim Shettler, representing the Balboa A. C. A surprise 2nd place went to Lynn Ludlow of the Frosh All Stars. Running for the first time since competing in high school, Ludlow beat competitors of the varsity cross-country team in the race yesterday.

Finishing in the money were other familiar names to the cinder path. These were, in order of finish, Lyons, Gipson, Berensmeir, Tyree, Hinkle, and Albee.

after 4 years

of patient effort in "holding the line" against inflation, the San Francisco Barber finds it necessary to increase the price of hair cuts to \$1.50, effective on Monday, November 19, 1951.

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Procedure Set For Student Card Vote

Administration to Supervise Universal Fee Balloting Nov. 28

Voting procedure for the Nov. 28 ballot which will determine whether or not the universal card will be established here next spring was released Wednesday by the Associated students.

Polls will be located at the Corrective room and at the main entrance to the gym at the new campus, under the direct supervision of faculty members and the administration, will conduct the voting and the entire proceedings.

ly the same time, and where the vote is successful, the bill will go into effect.

San Francisco State led the other colleges with an 83 per cent affirmative vote in the straw ballots conducted at all 10 state colleges last spring to determine student sentiment. Chico and Humboldt State had the lowest affirmative votes with 60 per cent of their students voting yes.

(The Golden Gater is conducting a pre-election opinion poll in which individuals will be asked if and why they do or do not favor a universal student body fee. Results will be printed next week.)

Christmas Card Contest Opens

The S. F. S. C. Art club annual Christmas Card competition is now open to all students, it was announced today.

The qualifications to be met by submitted designs are (1) suitable for silkscreen process (preferably profilm), (2) Maximum size 4x5 inches, and (3) Maximum of three colors on white or colored stock.

The 1st prize will be \$5 and one dozen cards, 2nd prize, \$3 and one dozen cards, 3rd, 4th, and honorable mention, one dozen cards. First four prize winning designs are to be silkscreened and sold by the Art club.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All regular students of San Francisco State college are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of Assembly Bill 827 and in accordance with regulations issued on Nov. 2, 1951 by the State Director of Education—

1. An election is called for Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1951 for the purpose of obtaining a student vote on the following question: "Shall the Director of Education fix a membership fee in the student body organization of San Francisco State college which shall be required of all regular students enrolled in the college?"

2. Only regular students of San Francisco State college (students registered for more than six units) shall be entitled to vote at the election.

3. The voting shall take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28, 1951 in the Corrective room adjoining the Recreation center (formerly Women's gym, old campus), and in an auxiliary polling place at the main entrance of the gymnasium on the new campus.

J. PAUL LEONARD,
President.

en's gym at the new campus. Dance time is from 10 to 1.

Don Johnson Urges Yes Vote in Student Election

Don Johnson, president of the Associated students, issued a report yesterday, urging all students, "...for your benefit, and the future of S. F. State, to take part in this all important election and vote yes for unification."

Johnson stressed that because of State's expanding activities program, failure to pass a universal fee at State will necessitate the raising of the price of the Student body cards to their original \$8

price and the curtailing of expansion plans.

(The board of directors cut the price of the student body card 20 per cent this semester in anticipation of the universal card.)

"For the entire student body," he said, "it (the universal fee) will mean continued reduction in the price of the card, expanded activities, lower costs in all activities, increased subsidies to interest groups and a greater State college."

SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE "BEST EVER"

Successful Kampus Kapers to Be Held Over Another Week

By Dion Chesse

A show that sets out to fulfill all its claims of "terrific entertainment," and to equal, if not surpass, its past successes, is a large order to meet, but Kampus Kapers has more than achieved its purpose of merely equaling past successes. This is the best Kapers show to date.

Although, technically, Kapers is a musical revue, it is its comic sketches, with strong accents on satire, that are the most rewarding. The musical numbers are very pleasant, but the writing and performances of the sketches are excellent.

DEFT SATIRE

The most finished product of the evening is "La Bovine," written by Katherine Bailey which is a deft take-off on "La Boheme" and grand opera in general. Not only did Bovine fulfill the requirements of good satire, but its sparkling musical score was heightened by the excellent singing voices of Gloria Diamond and Dominic Maccario. Joe Sibilia and Dave Schenker contributed to the fun with their zestful characterizations of the painter and philosopher Bohemians.

To those who enjoy a good, hard, belly-laugh, however, the high point of Kapers comes with John Blauer's sketch, "Piccadilly Rose." Mr. Blauer, with his masterful make-up and sense of timing, and Janet Mason, his equally expert partner, made this sketch, which was a wonderful satire on amateur theatricals, a hilarious success.

SCIENCE TAKE-OFF

Another satirical gem was "Space Patrol," a lampoon of the current science-fiction craze. This well written script, plus the broad, farcical playing of William Sibley, as Commander Carey, and the straight-face performance of his troupe of space cadets, added to the list of the evening's comic achievements.

Ken O'Hara's rendition of "Bluebird of Happiness," assisted by a group of diaphanously gowned, Del-sarte gesturing maidens, was another example of first-calibre satire. Mr. O'Hara could have easily over-done his performance, but was expertly judicious in his spoofing of the popular song.

TOP SHOW TUNE

The most tuneful song in the show, "Tropic Night," beautifully

rendered by Angelo Rodriguez, was enhanced by imaginative lighting and staging. Miss Nancy Huffman sang two lovely folk

Because all evening performances of Kampus Kapers were sold out two days ago, two special evening performances have now been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20 and 21. Tickets are available at the Drama office and in Hut 4B.

songs, "Shenandoah," and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," but the addition of John Graham's interpretive dancing to the second song detracted from the basic simplicity of the song and the singer. If the dance had been done to an unseen accompaniment, it would have appeared to better advantage. Graham did the choreography for all of Kapers' dance sequences.

His most successful achievement was the dance sequence, "Jelly Roll Blues," which was in

keeping with the humor and spirit of the Twenties speak-easy production number, of which it was a part. Mary Madigan, who was so outstanding in "Red Peppers," also enhanced the speak-easy number with her version of "Frankie and Johnny." Miss Madigan is a unique comic personality who has yet to turn in a poor performance.

CRISP FINALE

The chorus numbers vary in their degree of success. The opening tune is lacking in clarity of presentation, but the finale is catchy and crisply performed. And the orchestra, under the baton of Scott O'Neal, is a primary factor in the show's abundance of energy and spirit.

Jules Irving and his cast and crew have come forth with a 1951 Kampus Kapers that is filled with humor, originality, and above all, personality, despite the length of the show.

Don't miss Kampus Kapers! All evening performances this week are sold out, but there is a special matinee performance today at 3:30, and two special evening performances have now been scheduled for next week.

Raw Deal For Vets

Editorial

An alarming crisis is facing many of the veteran students here at San Francisco State through no fault of their own, and threatens to become worse in the future if preventive steps are not immediately initiated.

The situation is this: some of the vets at this college have not received any subsistence checks this semester, and even some of those who attended the summer session have not received money for that period.

The seriousness of this delay can be realized by the fact that a few of these vets have been forced to withdraw from school for lack of funds, and more are probably contemplating similar action at this moment.

Why have these vital subsistence checks not been delivered? There are two reasons. First, the Veterans' Administration has cut its staff of personnel which naturally would make certain delays in all its work. Of course, this is a federal matter which is remote to the college and not our problem. But there is a second reason for the delay that is far closer to home, and probably, in the weighing of the circumstances, the more likely reason for the lack of checks. At State we have 1,024 veterans enrolled which is quite a large number in comparison to other Bay area institutions. To handle the tremendous amount of paper work involving these students, there is a staff of two women. Of these two, one has had no experience in this complicated work before this semester. Compare this with most of the other colleges and universities of similar size which maintain staffs of five and six to handle this extremely important function. The staff of two at State managed to service all the veteran students to the Vets' Administration a month after registration—a remarkable feat for which they deserve praise.

Two people cannot be expected to handle this vital portion of the college by themselves and still do a consistently satisfactory job. More people should be assigned to taking care of the vets' interests, and soon. The vets shouldn't be expected to put up with this poor service again.—D. L.

LEAVE THE LIMOUSINES AT HOME

Students Like Wide Open Spaces For Parking

By Birch Collier

The other day I was passing through the craggy mountain of I ever heard one, on the way to my Comic Books 30-A class. The course is one in the Life Values department of the Humanities division, which flew in from Chicago when I was stopped by an sane student. This student, whom we shall call Emmett, was obviously upset about something. I stopped him before he had a chance to unload his burden on me, and suggested he have a cup of coffee to calm him before telling me what was in his mind. A cup of coffee brewed in College Hall is like a secretary; all your other problems disappear.

"Now Emmett," I said after he

had drunk the cupful in one gulp. "What's in your mind?" Confusing me with our fearless editor he said, "Normal, why don't you write something about the selfish manner in which the students park their cars?" Many of the people park in such a way that a lot of space is wasted.

TYPICAL EXAM

Right then I knew that Emmett was an ill-informed individual. Being in a hurry to get to my Comic Books class, since we were having an exam covering material relating to Superior's philosophy of death, I was forced to dismiss Emmett's query with a shrug of the shoulders and a fond adieu.

The facts of the case are obvious. It is with a purpose that many student parkers are cutting their vehicles in a "selfish" manner. It has been reported to me by some of my undercover agents that the courteous gentleman who is the operator of the parking lot I use the term loosely at the corner of Page and Buchanan streets needs a gang which is creating the parking problem. He is making so much money in the lot that he is in a position to offer street parkers a \$1 cent bonus for parking in a fashion that will render it impossible for another car to use space that could have accommodated one more automobile. Because of such action the people are unable to secure this valuable space so generously offered by the courteous gentleman at a not-to-nominal fee.

The Boiler Room

A SATISFIED READER:

To the Editor:
I would like to be among the first to congratulate you on the new popularity of having two issues of the Golden Gater a week. This is a step which has been thought of often in the past, but unfortunately never carried out.

It is to the definite credit of the

Rosemary Malone's letter to the Boiler Room, in the October 12 issue, urging a more unified meeting section of State's football games, was chosen by Sharon McDonnell, Chesterfield representative on campus, as the best letter of the month. Miss Malone will receive a free carton of cigarettes.

present staff that they are the ones to begin this new step forward. It surely must entail a great deal of additional work to an already overworked staff, and never has a staff been more deserving of the congratulations and thanks of the entire student body.

Sincerely yours,
Maurice Bessie
P. O. 292.

Wheatley Tells IRC Of Middle East Tour

Speaker's Lecture Covers Visit to Israel, Lebanon

Israel is a land of unique archaeological phenomenon," stated Dr. Marvin E. Wheatley in his speech "The End of the Beginning in the Middle East" at the International Relations and Forum recently.

Dr. Wheatley spent eight weeks last summer in the Middle East traveling through Jordan, Israel and Lebanon. He was accompanied by a group of 20 Americans who were teachers, Bergman and journalists.

Berger said taking the customary Lookout tour Dr. Wheatley took the measure of these countries by visiting government officials, Arab refugees, veterans and hospital patients.

"Israel could have the highest standard of living in the world," said Dr. Wheatley. "We're a bit for the practice of welcoming any Jewish refugee. A number of Jews are not allowed to leave the country if he's capable of working."

"Often, while families have to live in the room. The people say they are lucky because they do not have a room at all."

"Assimilation ratios are still in effect in Israel, but ratios are also higher in them."

In Lebanon Dr. Wheatley and his companions were joined by a young doctor who was later discovered to be an accomplice in assassinating King Abdulla.

Dr. Wheatley was mainly impressed by the spirit of the people, their hospitality and the dimensions of their understanding of remaining Israel.

Founded in 1948 the Music Federation began shortly as an organization limited to music students only. Through the past 17 years it has developed into the largest non-campus student organization, opening its membership activities and services to all students of State.

The Music Federation offers the opportunity for any student to see operas, symphonies, and other special attractions through its ushering service at the opera house and through the auspices of the Division of Creative Arts. Contacts are made for students who need special help in any field of music. Free touring is offered. The federation also sponsors many informal meetings for the purpose of entertainment and education. Social activities are open to all through the student body office it makes available to students at greatly reduced prices insurance policies on personal or state owned musical instruments.

Located in Music Alley, the federation is a student government organization in which every music student is represented on the Executive Board by an elected officer from the various music activities. However, one is required to be a music major to minor.

A great amount of spirit has been shown this semester by all concerned with the Music Federation, and it is hoped that some of this same kind of spirit will rub off on others. All who show a desire to better the relations among the various campus groups and an interest in helping develop a strong college are prospective members of the Music Federation.

—Jerry Whitwell

they are unable to park near campus because of individuals who cannot manage an auto correctly and an allotted space or who are merely thoughtless and feel that because they have succeeded in obtaining space they are free to take as much room as they wish.

It is rumored that a few years ago a frenzied sort of thing happened. Cars were parked bumper to bumper around the campus so that transient students were unable to get through the corridor of cars to attend classes. As the law specifies, the professors wanted 11 minutes and then left their respective classrooms when their students failed to appear. Things were in quite a mess, too, when the people attempted to get their cars out of the tight spots. It seems that no one could remove his car until the vehicle in each corner moved followed by the succeeding car.

If course, we don't want such a situation to happen again. And yet we understand the plight of Emmett and the others who drove many miles to school. They find

Jean Bunnell Joins Dean Wells' Staff as Activities Counselor

The State Legislature of California has just passed a bill allowing a new office to be set up at San Francisco State college within the Dean of Women's office. The new position is that of Activities Counselor.

One of the large jobs facing Miss Bunnell is that of inspecting student housing. Possible student apartments, flats, and homes are filed at the Dean of Women's office. In the past these listings were handed out to students and there the job stopped. Recently fines and the finding of faulty construction has necessitated a more thorough investigation of these houses. The office, after a complete check recommends the best living quarters to the student.

Receiving a Bachelor's degree from Stanford University, Miss Bunnell before World War II traveled to New York where she worked for an extension of a motion picture firm. Her job was that of translating films for the foreign market. During the war she joined the WAVES and was stationed at Treasure Island.

At the island she became a good friend of a teacher in the Advanced Navy Training School. Miss Bunnell taught in the Radio Materials school. Her new friend was Dorothy Wells, now the dean of women here at State.

Miss Bunnell received a Master's degree in education in 1948 at the University of Chicago. Here she may have many departments to encourage the cooperation between faculty and students.

Music Fed's Scope Cal Extension Covers Activities Offers Foreign Language Classes

University of California Extension is offering an intensive language instruction program in Russian, Chinese, Korean and Japanese under the Far Eastern and Russian Language school.

Conversation and reading class teaching methods are used by the teachers who are native speakers. College credit is awarded for successful completion of courses. These classes are open to veterans under federal benefits if they are part of the prescribed and recognized objective approved by the Veterans administration. The Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement which veterans may secure from the Veterans administration must be dated on or before the beginning date of the class for which it is to be used and must cover the fee in full.

The spring term will last from February 18 to June 11 and the summer term from June 16 to September 11.

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MEET Don't let Sadie Hawkins Day surprise you. I'll have you out Brooklyn. See, of course. Apply Brook Wells, Box N, Golden Gater.

State Pool Site of Water Polo Championships

FROM THE

PRESS BOX

BY HERB COLTON

There's no doubt about it, tonight is the BIG one out at Cox stadium. This evening Coach Verducci will field his squad of "uppsy-downsy" Gators to show the Far Western conference moguls that the Purple and Gold is just a little too strong for their league. If the locals fail to come out on top (this page says they will fail by seven points) we loyal Staters will feel mighty embarrassed about dropping from the FWC because their brand of ball was not up to our standards.

To win this one the Gators had better be playing the "uppsy" brand of ball that they have shown they are capable of playing. There will be no chance to sputter by these fired-up Aggies.

Fortunately, we met Chico, the weak sister of the FWC, on a "downsy" night. Chico State could do little more than drum up one sustained drive before succumbing by a four to one touchdown margin to Verducci's charges.

The Idaho Coyotes caught the Gators on probably the only night in the year that they could have beaten them. But too bad, the records show us on the short end of a 45 to 19 count. Why will the Aggies be so fired up? Let's peel off these reasons one by one. And all of them important to footballers, too.

Number one: the Aggies represent the supposed motive for the Gators' dropping the FWC.

Number two: the rich farm boys are FWC representatives in the Pear bowl in Medford on Nov. 24. Pacific university, champion of the Northwest conference, is the opposition. A defeat by the Gators would humiliate them.

Number three: we "robbed" them of the honor of bowling

last year by overcoming a half-time deficiency of 20-6, to go on to win in the last half by the count of 32-26, with the aid of a "freak" play in which the Gator punter, Glenn Waaland, kicked long and high into Aggie territory. The ball came down and hit the waiting Cal safety man on the head, bounced back into the air and then down into the waiting arms of Elmer Gallegos, who ran the ball to the Aggie 13. The Staters went on to score and go ahead for the first time in the ball game, 26-20.

Number four: "Woody" Wilson, personable Cal Aggie ambassador-of-all-will and football scout, can do a lot in firing up a group of men when his object of jibing is San Francisco State college.

The reasons the Aggies will be "high" for tonight's game have been stated. Looking at their record is sufficient in itself. After dropping their first tilts to Fresno and Occidental, the Cal Aggies have come on strong. They have managed to knock over a good Cal frosh team, as well as Humboldt State, So. Oregon, Santa Barbara, and Chico State. The Gauchos of Santa Barbara eked out a 23-22 win over Fresno State in their third outing this season.

Putting together the defensive strength shown against L. A. State and the offensive action in the second half of the NAS frey, they could be enough to pull the locals through this toughie tonight.

Monotonous... Get tired of being bruised on the gridiron? The fall semester also offers other sports that can advance one socially. We have, for instance, Fencing. It is a co-educational sport with the femmes wearing an eye-catching uniform.

State Hoopsters Surprise Dons in Early Scrimmage

State's hopeful hoopsters were given an unexpected lift last week when they startled USF's highly touted Dons in informal scrumming. No score was kept, for obvious reasons, but the hustling Gators looked surprisingly strong, considering their nationally recognized opponents and the early point in the season.

Although no first team has yet evolved out of Coach Dan Farmer's early workouts, several players have looked very sharp. Johnny Walsh, vet forward, and Vic Gipson, driving frosh guard, are standouts in the general hustle and unanimity the group has displayed in daily practice.

DUGGAN RUSTY

Rusty on his deadly hook-shots, but still a top passer and defender, Kevin Duggan has been hampered while trying to round into shape by several tooth extractions that have kept him out of practice. Amazing to the sizeable group of gym hangers-on is the fact that Farmer can develop anything out of the dentist's dreamland that has become the new campus gymnasium.

Johnny Walsh has broken his bridge, as has Vic Gipson, Duggan has had his tooth trouble, Al Desin has missed practice several times because of a recurring toothache, and Farmer himself broke a pivot tooth. "Nothing but tooth trouble," said Farmer. "As soon as we mend our bridgework and cavities we'll start to work."

OPENER WITH CAL

The next test of State's hardwood strength will take place on November 21, in another informal scrimmage against USF. Practice games with West Coast Industries and Ensor AC will be held on November 23 and 28 in preparation for the Gators' intercollegiate opener against the University of California's Golden Bears on November 30.

Top-Flight Teams Entered In Northern Cal. Playoffs

The highest calibre of water polo competition will be offered the students of State this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when the annual Water Polo championships of the Pacific Amateur association are held at the new campus swimming pool.

Eleven top-flight teams will compete in the battle for junior and senior divisional titles. If the brand of polo displayed by the oft-beaten Gators is any standard, little delay should be taken in making arrangements to attend, for no game has more hustle and spirit; no game requires more endurance. The first game of each series of eliminations begins at 6 p.m., and a new game is held every hour.

GATORS STILL TRYING

San Francisco State's team enters the tournament still searching for its first win of the season. A brand new sport at State, the Gator novices have shown steady improvement throughout the season and are building for the years to come. Hal Harden's mermen show a lot of the hustle required for the grueling game, but have not yet acquired the needed polish to win.

Among the teams entered are California, COP, the Olympic club, San Jose State, and the Cal Aggies. Five games have been set for Monday, and further playoffs are to be held on Tuesday. The final battle for the first four places and the championship is set for Wednesday night.

The meet is being managed by the S. F. State Associated students, and a price of 50 cents has been set for admission. If student body cards are presented, the price is lowered to 25 cents. Children will be admitted for 10 cents.

TOSS-UP FOR TOP SPOT

The fight for first place in the senior division has been rated a toss-up with California, COP, the Faculty club, and the Olympic club all rated even choices. The junior division pick seems to be with San Jose State or Stockton college, but any one of the other teams competing — S. F. State, Cal Aggies, Olympic reserves, or the Dons — may go all the way with proper inspiration.—L. Ludlow.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

6 p.m.—U. C. vs. C. O. P.
7 p.m.—Olympic Res. vs. Stockton
8 p.m.—S. F. State vs. Cal. Aggies.
9 p.m.—San Jose vs. Cal. JV's.
10 p.m.—Olympic club vs. Faculty.
Dons, bye.

State Soccermen Battle Stanford In League Frey

San Francisco State's thrice-beaten soccer squad will attempt to regain their winning ways this evening when they travel to Palo Alto for an encounter with Stanford's red-hot Indians.

Coach Art Bridgman's Staters boast a 4-2 triumph over the Indians during the first round of Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer conference competition. On the basis of their previous victory, the Gators are slight favorites to register their second win over Stanford.

The Gators, who finished in undisputed second place during the first round of NCISC play, have suffered two setbacks in the second round of conference competition. Last Saturday morning, Bridgman's squad lost their second contest of the season at the hands of the Golden Bears from California, 2-1. The defensive play of both teams was outstanding. Cal's improved defensive play and the rain-soaked turf proved to be too much for State's offensive attack.

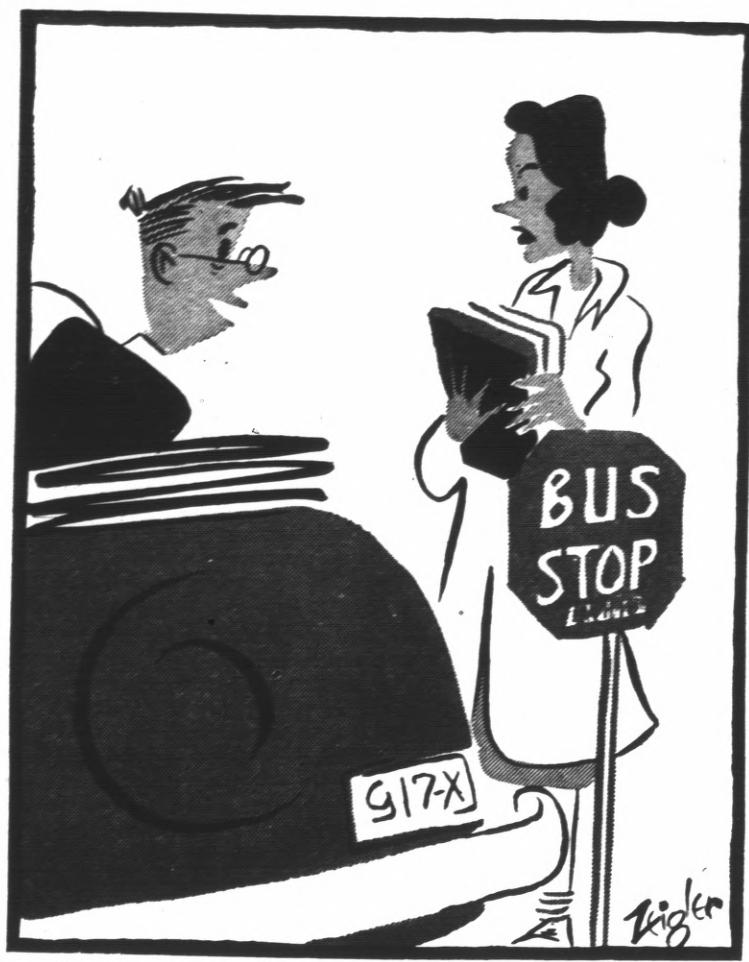
State's probable starting lineup for tonight's contest follows:

Owen Kashevaroff, G; Neal Decker, R.F.; Al Hilbert, L.F.; Ernie Fiebusch, C.H.; Frank Verducci, R.H.; Pete Holmes, L.H.; Charley DeLeon, O.R.; Don Lowart, I.R.; Tom Hanson, C.F.; Charley Andrews, I.R.; Ron Kasabian, O.L.

Bulletin: heading the honor roll: *the girl in a Roos sweater!*



Roos Bros

Campus Cut-ups

"Can I give you a lift somewhere? It's right on my way!"

Bulletin Board**American Thanksgiving For Foreign Students**

Roy Gustafson, chairman of the Foreign Student committee, has released the names of German student teachers who would like to spend Thanksgiving day in the home of an American family.

The names are Dieter E. Abendroth, Eva Maria Aehlig, Rose Geilius, Inge Graef, Johanna Herrlen, Eva B. Huber, Anneliese John, Fritz Kiesling, Gertraud Koschig, Adolf Letl, Ilse E. Ludas, Rosemarie K. Schmoll, Ruth Schwarz, Eva Marie Starostzik, Johann Edmund Strobl, Wolfgang K. Thode, and Ella Wolf.

Gustafson stated that students who take the foreign students into their homes are helping the sponsor of the student teacher group, the United States government, to show democracy in action.

Those of the student body who are interested please contact Roy Gustafson in Hut 4B. Address of the foreign teachers is 3848 Sacramento street.

Degree Candidates Urged To Sign Up at Placement

All candidates for teaching credentials who have not registered for placement service are requested to contact the Student and Graduate Employment service as soon as possible in order to file a formal application for the services it offers.

Audrey Sylvester Named To Fill Board Vacancy

Audrey Sylvester is the new member-at-large under 16 units on the Board of Directors.

Stating previous work with student government, her petition was read and passed by the Board of Directors last Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The now filled vacancy on the Board was made by the departure of the previous member, Joan Pearl.

University Platform Now Broadcast Weekly, KCBS

"University Platform," a weekly program in which colleges of the Northern California Forensic association participate in round-table discussions of timely topics, is now being broadcast over KCBS on Sunday from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Formerly heard on Saturday afternoons, the program has been shifted to the more desirable Sun-

day morning spot because of its high popularity rating.

The Forensic association, of which State college is a member, bases its weekly discussions on various aspects of three major themes: American Morality, Democracy at War, and Welfare in California. On last Sunday's program, the first at the new time, consideration was given to the topic, "Is There An American Moral Code?"

Representatives of S. F. State's Speakers' bureau will participate in the December 2 discussion of the question, "What Moral Code Should Be Taught in the Schools?"

Radio Guild Programs Set For Broadcast in Visalia

A series of comedy, mystery, and dramatic radio shows, produced by Radio Guild, is scheduled to be broadcast this year by Station KNNG, in Visalia, Calif. The shows, completely produced and directed by Guild's advanced radio students, were given a choice time — 9 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

Last year the 13 half-hour shows were presented in the bay area over KSMO in San Mateo, but have since been moved to KNNG for wider coverage, and better publicizing of State college. The station, a 1000 watt regional located in the heart of the San Joaquin valley, services an area containing 800,000 listeners.

Shifting of the broadcast site is the first step toward state-wide programming of Guild's radio productions.

Seeds For Democracy Drive Continues Here

The Committee for a Free Asia is the sponsor of Seeds for Democracy which is at present sending seeds to the Philippines. Americans have contributed more than 30,000 individual packages which are distributed to the Filipinos in all parts of the islands by Fernando Lopez, vice president and secretary of agriculture.

Seed packages may be sent to 596 Clay street, San Francisco. One 10 cent package of seeds will produce \$10 worth of full grown vegetables or fruits.

Concert Tickets at Hut 4B

A limited number of unsold tickets for the Paul Posz concert series may be obtained in Hut 4B. Season tickets for the 16 concerts are priced at \$10.50.

Dr. George Outland Starts Revision of G. E. Social Science Courses Under Grant From Ford Foundation

Dr. George Outland, head of the Social Science dept., has received a grant from the Ford Foundation for the purpose of studying and revising social sciences as presented in general education courses.

Dr. Outland, devoting full time to the project, has divided his program into two parts. This semester he is co-ordinating the research provided by the efforts of the other faculty members, now at work on the project. They are Dr. Adan Treganza, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. George Feliz, Dr. Charles McClellan, Dr. Donald Castleberry, and Mrs. Olive Cowell.

The second semester, Dr. Outland is scheduled to visit some 25 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States, where outstanding programs in social science are being recorded. Chief among these are Columbia, Colgate, Michigan State, and Florida State. He also plans to spend

some time checking the social courses offered at various junior colleges in California.

"We're working on the basis of years of research," Dr. Outland says, "trying to find just what

changes are necessary in the present method of teaching social science."

His tentative working schedule has already been submitted to, and approved by, the Ford Foundation.

Huxley's "Giaconda Smile" Opens Tonight With State Instructor Joseph Miksak in Leading Role

"Giaconda Smile," a sophisticated mystery play by Aldous Huxley, will be previewed for the first time this Friday, November 16, by San Francisco theater goers.

The play, originally scheduled for last weekend, will be shown this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marina Junior High school auditorium, Bay and Fillmore streets.

The cast is all professional and former Broadway thespians, including Joseph Miksak, instructor in language arts, and speech clinician at San Francisco State.

With him in the presentation are the well known actress Mara Alexander Gilbert in the leading role, the equally famous actor and director, Leon Forbes, and Dorothea Marion and Norma Christian. The entire production is under the direction of Barbara Horder.

All members of the cast are in the Actors company, sponsored by the Marina Adult school of the Adult Education department and are participating in San Francisco's first free theatre.

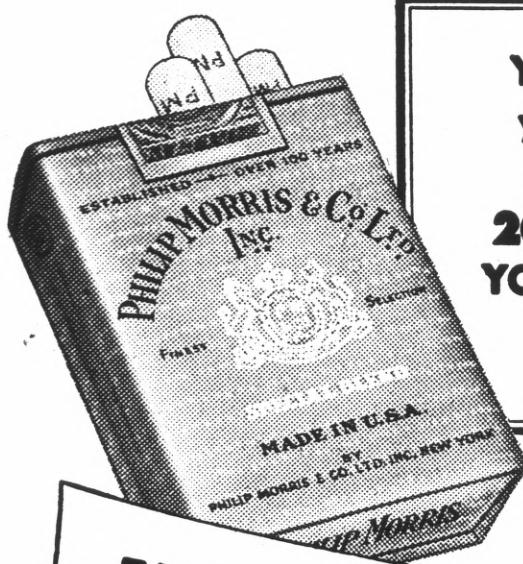
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